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There are 12,000 news-stands on the sidewalks of Chicago. The City claims the right to issue

permits for these stands wherever it

The abutting tenant or property owner is not consulted or allowed to interfere.

Moreover the city says what papers shall, and what papers shall not, be sold on these stands.

The city permits the sale of daily papers only under its sidewalk sov-

ereignty. No weekly papers.

No magazines. No other publications can be sold. The city maintains a daily news-

paper monopoly. Now it orders the abutting residents tenants, business men or property owners to keep the sidewalks clean for its City Controlled Monopoly.

The city proves its ownership of sidewalks by placing its iron waste paper boxes on them.

If a citizen plants a tree in front of his home he ceases to own it. A city ordinance provides that inasmuch as all sidewalk space belongs to the city, all trees belong to the city. The owner is forbidden to even trim the trees in front of his house until he pays the city \$2 for a permit to

And now the city council has passed an ordinance compelling each citizen to clean the city's sidewalk within hours after every storm. Sometimes there are half a dozen snow storms in 24 hours.

From this distance it looks as if the news-stands will have to go if the NEW DEMOCRATICSTATE THE COMMON COUNCIL city can make the serfs, beg pardon, citizens, keep the city walks nice and clean for somebody else's business and profit.

CHICAGO BANKERS OBJECT TO PLAN

Chicago bankers oppose the proposed ordinance now before the council for city supervision of private banks.

The reasons advanced against the passage of the ordinance are as follows:

1. Unprecedented.

2. Questionable constitutionality. 3. Would provide another excuse



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4. Would not provide for regulation of downstate private banks. 5. Very little or no time would be gained if legislature does act this ses-

6. Incorporation under the banking

laws of this state is essential to suc cessful modern banking: (a)—In order to provide definite

capital and liability. (b)-In order to provide double liability.

(c)-In order to distribute responsibility for ownership, control, direction and management.

(d)-In order to permit satisfactory auditing. (e)-In order to provide for proper supervision and regulation. (f)-In order to prevent interrup-

ion of business upon death of princi-

pal. (g)-In order to separate bank in vestments from those of principal. 7. Confusion of public over still another class of bank created by ordi

nance. 8. Certainty of public mistaking license by the city for indorsement of the city. 9. Necessity of private banks hav-

ing to adjust their affairs twice when state enacts law. 10. Might increase number of private bank failures if not given ample time to convert assets in order that

they might comply. 11. City probably would not de posit own funds in "city banks."

12. City comptroller not equipped to perform highly technical and expert duties provided by ordinance. 13. Some existing state banks with \$200,000 capital might surrender charters and become "city banks." 14. Effect would be similar to that

of branch banking. 15. Public menace if many "city banks" are established.

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